

GIANTS DROP TO SECOND PLACE

R. Edgar's COLUMN

Jack Johnson to Sail Abroad June 6, and Says He Is Willing to Fight Any One in England or France If Given \$30,000 for His End.

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MET Jack Johnson yesterday, Jack pulled a lot of papers from his pocket and showed me tickets for a stadium and first-class passage for two on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, sailing June 6, also a couple of second-class tickets for his "help." Said he had some very, very liberal theatrical contracts in England. Intended to visit England and France and return early in August. Has a scheme to race his automobile against relay of aeroplanes from New York to St. Louis. Liberal offer attached to that, too. Western promoters, "Will I fight in England or France?" asked Jack. "Sure I will—if they give me mah price. Nothing less than \$30,000 interests me. Any time they offer me that I'll fight anybody they can get. Langford? Sure. Langford isn't any better than when I boxed him before. He's too little to give a hard fight. I'm quicker and cleverer and have a longer reach. But I'll train and get in good shape for him, of course. Anybody with a hard straight punch can beat Sam. Jeanette is more dangerous. He may get beaten up at first, but after a long time he's still there. I don't know of any "white hopes," but let them show me my price and I'll fight anybody. A fellow ought to have a fight once a year or so to keep in good shape."

TOMMY MURPHY's statement that he was "drugged" when Brown knocked him out in forty seconds and that Oliver, his manager, had offered him \$10,000 to "lie down," explaining that a bunch of gamblers had offered him \$15,000 to fix things that way, is too serious to be entirely a joke. Murphy showed no sign of drug five minutes before the fight or five minutes after it. The drug story can be thrown out as impossible. What ever happened, he was not drugged.

Five minutes before Murphy entered the ring, one of the best known followers of the game in this city—NOT a gambler—went into the dressing room to see him. Their conversation was as follows:

—How do you feel, Tommy?
Murphy—Oh, pretty well.
—What do you mean by pretty well?

Murphy—Well, I strained my ankle last Sunday and I've done practically no work since then, but aside from that I'm all right.

Here Tommy pulled down his sock and showed the ankle strapped with surgical plaster.

Going out this gentleman met Oliver. On being asked what shape Tommy was in Oliver said: "Oh, he's fine. He's in there if you want to see him." Murphy showed no sign of having anything but a clear head before the fight.

Five minutes or less after the knock-out I went into Murphy's dressing room for an interview, accompanied by the same man who saw him before it. Tommy was crying. He sat on a couch at one end of the dressing room, alone, and still wore his fighting togs. He certainly showed no sign of having been drugged then. His head was clear and he was evidently broken-hearted over having been knocked out.

On being asked where he was hit, Tommy said that Brown had landed a "terrible punch over the liver," and that was the last thing he remembered. He said the pain of the punch made him double over; that he couldn't catch his breath, and that the effect of it was to paralyze him temporarily. He didn't know he had been hit on the chin as he felt. He said: "I lay on my flat-footed because of my ankle. I don't think I would have caught me but for that. I couldn't get away from the punch. It was a fluke. I've been hit hundreds of times before and not hurt, but Brown's hit happened to land it right. It's worse to be hit there than in the pit of the stomach."

It's a long time from a "terrible punch" over the liver to being "drugged." Tommy should make his various statements tally better.

JUST heard from Dan Moran, who has returned from Albany, where Brown is to fight Tommy.

Says that Morgan, "K. O. has been reading this stuff given by Murphy. All he says is: 'Can you get him again? Murphy must be getting nutty.' The only place \$15,000 bets are made is in Matteawan. The only 'dope' he got was a hook in the body. The only money that changed hands was the \$10,000 that I had guaranteed Murphy for his end of the purse. I have the receipt for that right in my pocket. I handed him the money in the presence of Hoag and Oliver, and if Oliver got any of it Murphy handed it to him himself. Now for Murphy, Brown can beat him again just as easily."

"Brown can beat any lightweight in the world. I'll match him with Murphy right over again three days after, at St. Louis, when Brown is to box Art. The only condition I make is that this time Murphy must guarantee Brown's end and pay over the \$10,000 he got from me. Murphy's talk about being offered \$15,000 to lie down is a joke. Why, he has been fighting ten years, and in all that time he has only made \$10,000 or \$12,000."

Doyle's Ankle Hurt and He May Not Play For Several Days

Larry Doyle's ankle is in pretty bad shape and he may be out of the game for several days. He battled for seven in the ninth inning of yesterday's game and landed a liner to the right field fence, which ordinarily would have been a home run for Larry, but he barely managed to hobble to second and allow Hartley to run the rest of the way. There being no other distance to cover, Hartley had little to do and died peacefully on the base.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

DECORATION DAY SPORTS

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Luderus's Lucky Catch Causes Giants to Drop Behind the Chicago Cubs

McGraw's Men Hope to Use Dodgers as Stepping Stone to Old Berth.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

AIR line catch by Luderus, somewhat of an accident at first, shook the Giants out of first place after a two-days' peek at the promised land, but McGraw and his men assure their followers not to be discouraged or disheartened. The pastures are green for the next two days and there ought to be some rather pleasant feeding on the succulent flesh of those dear old Dodgers. Three games with those constant contributors to the Giants' percentage should be sufficient at least to overcome the half game lead that the Cubs now have on the pack. Bearing in mind that the Pirates will be fighting all day with the Cubs, there is hope.

At the same time, let us be mindful of the fact that the most humble form of worm will occasionally turn and bite one in the heel. The Superbas bit the Pirates some days ago, but Josh Devore, the Torres-Hatter philosopher, assures us that the Giants will trim the Brooklyn crowd most thoroughly, his prophecy being based on the logic of the old negro who insisted that a dying friend would live till spring because he always had. The accuracy of that observation certainly cannot be gainsaid, so far as past performance goes, Brooklyn has not won a game from the Giants all season.

The catch made by Luderus, by the way, was about the toughest break of hard luck that a ball club ever suffered. If the Giants had been playing shoemaker baseball instead of the modern, scientific brand, they would have won the game. Snodgrass and Murray were on first and second, with one out, when Merkle came up. They started a double steal just as Merkle swung at the ball. Merkle started for second, but Luderus left his base and ran toward second with the runner. Just at that minute Merkle slashed a liner which was headed for right field. Having followed Murray about twenty feet, Luderus turned just right to catch the ball and run to first in time to make a double play. If Luderus had not been running down the line he would not have come within ten feet of the ball. Instead of a rally that promised a couple of runs, the Giants were doubled up and the side retired on what looked like a perfect sign.

The Giants were on the field bright and early this holiday morning battling with the Superbas before most of you were out of the hay. They figured to win the entire series, but even with a minority of the three games it looked like an excellent chance to overcome the lead of the Cubs. Three days ago, a look at first place and it's going to be a nice spectacle to see who manages to stick.

This fellow Humphries is not only some pitcher, but it was his trusty wit that won the game for the Phillies. He came up for the first time in the

second inning with two runners on base. Mr. Humphries very promptly smeared the ball against the right-field fence for three bases and scored both men. Two more hits followed, which meant two more runs, and the old game was up last River.

Josh Devore and Fletcher had the giant end of the run-makings all to themselves. Josh was up four times and got two hits and two runs. Fletcher reached first three times out of his four attempts and scored twice. In the third Snodgrass sent both in, and in the eighth Murray obligingly turned the trick.

With Lobert back in the game the Phillies' infield looked a whole lot stronger. Walsh resumed his place in center field. Lobert had many chances to lose away the game, but he handled everything perfectly. He knows a lot more about the general habits of a ground ball than does Mr. Walsh, and before the game was over the Giants knew that he knew it.

As McGraw did not appear on the coaching lines all the afternoon a rumor was started that he had been suspended, but it proved to be untrue. The Giant manager was on the bench all during the game and directed things from there.

McGraw says he doesn't know exactly how to figure this thing out about President Lynch. He was put off the field and suspended the other day for protesting a decision by Umpire Pinchman. President Lynch, in his official decision, declares that McGraw was right in his contention, but he does not explain why, under those circumstances, the Giant manager was set down for three days.

The Giant players all solemnly affirm that there was a fine on the part of McGraw, but that he is blamed for the defeat. Just who the fine was they refuse to divulge, but somebody had better watch out for a tack the next time he sits down.

Harry Sparrow, who secretaried the Giants through Texas with elated spring, was present at the obsequies, and even his new lid and his London top could not dispel the gloom in the clubhouse after the game.

The morning game began at 10:15 and the afternoon affair will be started promptly at 3 o'clock. To-morrow afternoon the Giants and the Superbas will begin play at 3:15, as both teams have to catch a 7 o'clock train for the West.

Franklin Sticks Like Leech to Cross at Olympic

Leach Cross, who is matched to fight Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, ten rounds at the Madison A. C. Friday night, won his battle at the Olympic A. C. stage, easily defeating Benny Franklin, the Harlem fighter, in the windup of ten rounds.

Franklin made a good showing in the first three rounds, getting home straight rights to Leach's face and some neat uppercuts to his body as Cross came rushing at him. After that Franklin began to show signs of weakening as a result of Cross's repeated wallopings in the fourth and fifth rounds.

In the seventh round Cross looked a hard hit to Franklin's right eye, cutting a gash under it from which the claret flowed freely. Seeing that his blows had a serious effect on Franklin, Cross fought all the harder, never stopping a second in delivering his punches to his race and stomach.

In the next round Cross punished Franklin so badly that some of the spectators began to yell at the referee to stop the bout. Franklin, although badly beaten, managed to last out the ninth and tenth rounds by repeatedly clenching Cross. At the final bell Franklin left the ring a badly punished fighter.

To-Day's Sporting Programme.

BASEBALL.
American League Park—Giants vs. Brooklyn (two games), 10:10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

ATHLETICS.
Irish-American A. C. Games, Celtic Park, 2 P. M.
Modified Marathon Race, Brighton Beach (amateur), 2 P. M.
Twenty-Mile Race (professional), McNulty Field, 2:30 P. M.
Wanamaker A. C. Games, Washington Park, Brooklyn, 2 P. M.
Twelve-Mile Run (professional), Staten Island Fair Grounds.

ROWING.
Harlem Regatta, Harlem River, 2:30.

TROTTLING.
Guttenberg Race Track, 2:30 P. M.

Parkway Track, 2:30 P. M.

DOG SHOW.
Brighton Beach Race Track, 2:30 P. M.

YACHTING.
Annual Regatta, Harlem Yacht Club.

TENNIS.
Manhattan Doubles and Open Singles, New York Lawn Tennis Club.

Tournament at Great Neck.

GOLF.
Cooke and Van Vleet Trophies at Montclair.

President's Prize at Yonkers.

Freeman Cup at Dyker Meadows.

Club Cups at Plainfield.

Memorial Day Handicap at Midland.

CRICKET.
Richmond County at Bensonhurst.

Brooklyn at Kings County.

Manhattan at Prospect Park.

Commonwealth at Staten Island.

Special Match, Great Neck, L. I.

Special Match, Meadow Brook Club.

Special Match, Westchester Country Club.

Paull to Run One More Race and Then Retire.

Penn Star Will Quit Athletics After Bricklayers' Games at Celtic Park Sunday.

"I'm surely time for me to give up the running game. I have already engaged to run one more race, and that will be my last appearance on the cinders," said Dr. Billy Paull, the great mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania, to a well-known New York coach, only a few minutes after he had been beaten by John Paul Jones of Cornell in the Intercollegiate mile.

Last year there was a rumor about that Paull would quit athletics just as soon as he was finished with his post graduate course, but his great running this spring caused many of his admirers to believe that he would keep at the game and make a try for the next Olympic games.

Coach Mike Murphy believed Paull would beat Jones, and so did Paull himself. However, Paull took his defeat much to heart, and it is probable that he will retire directly after running in the mile race that will be one of the feature events at the Bricklayers' games in Celtic Park Sunday.

Dr. Paull has finished his special course at Pennsylvania, and has arranged to start his professional career as a dentist at Buffalo.

Last year Dr. Paull ran some magnificent races for the New York A. C., and they will keenly miss him.

Knockout Brown in Bout Against Tommy Maloney

They'll Clash for Ten Rounds in Ball Park at Albany To-Night

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

KNOCKOUT BROWN, who disposed of Tommy Murphy in such quick time at the Madison A. C. stage last Thursday night, will engage in another battle this evening. He will meet Tommy Maloney, the sturdy west side lightweight, for ten rounds at a show of the North End A. C. of Albany, N. Y. The contest will take place in the open air at the Albany baseball grounds, which will accommodate 7,000 spectators. Maloney has been clamoring for a bout with Brown for some time, and when the match was made, he was quick to accept the offer. He lost no time in accepting the match.

Frankie Barnes, the clever lightweight of Jersey City, and Johnny Ebb of this city were matched today to meet for ten rounds at a special stage of the Twentieth Century A. C. to take place near the end of June.

Maloney has just been arranged between Jimmy Clark of Milwaukee and Mike "Twin" Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., who is fighting in good form. The contest will take place at the Twentieth Century A. C. on the night of June 3. This will be the second time they have fought in a fight.

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PAULL TO RETIRE FROM RUNNING

JACK JOHNSON IS MATCHED WITH BIG 'BOMBARDIER'

McIntosh Declares Championship Ship Fight With Wells Has Been Mutually Agreed.

LONDON, May 29.—A battle for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Johnson, the title holder, and Bombardier Wells, who claims the British title, has been arranged. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, will stage the bout. He hoisted to-day a copy of a cablegram from Jack Johnson accepting terms. The bout is scheduled for next fall.

Though many experts say Wells is not first class, McIntosh insisted to-day that the big fellow will make a great showing. He said that from now until the time of the match he will put in his time with Wells, instructing him how to stall off the giant negro's rushes.

"If Wells can keep away from Johnson for five rounds," said McIntosh today, "he is sure to win, as I consider him one of the hardest hitting pugilists I have ever seen. He is a wonder and we will have him in shape to annex the title by next autumn or winter."

"I sent a cable to Johnson, some time ago, asking him if he would fight Wells. He responded 'Certainly,' and then I wired him a tentative offer, which he answered with a formal challenge and said he was coming over here soon and would be glad to sign articles."

McIntosh said nothing would be made public regarding the terms of the fight until Johnson is signed up. He will stage the fight for twenty rounds at his new club in London.

Vanderbilt Cup Race Slated This Year at Savannah.

The Vanderbilt Cup race and the Grand Prize, the two feature road races for automobiles, will be held this year over the Savannah Automobile Club course in Georgia, according to announcement made here to-day.

The decision to transfer the races from the Long Island Motor Parkway course to the Savannah roads was reached last night at a conference between a committee of the Savannah Automobile Club and the officers of the Motor Cups Holding Company. The Savannah committee included Mayor George W. Tammam of that city, Harvey Granger, President of the Savannah Automobile Club, and Secretary Arthur W. Solomon, who announced the success of the committee's efforts to get the two big races.

The Motor Cups Holding Company was represented at the conference by William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Henry Sanderson, Dave H. Morris and Henry D. Anderson.

Ever since the Vanderbilt Cup races were inaugurated, six years ago, they have been held on the Long Island roads. The fact that last year's race left a trail of three dead and several injured prompted at the time widespread protest over the holding of the race again on the Long Island course. Secretary Solomon would not say that last year's accidents were responsible for the change this year, but added that good military protection would be afforded at Savannah and every effort made to avert accidents.

The dates for the races have not been definitely decided, but it is expected that the Grand Prize, which had originally been planned to shift from Savannah to Long Island this year, will be held on the Savannah course next Thanksgiving Day, and the Vanderbilt Cup race the day before.

Highlanders Badly Crippled, but Haven't Lost Fighting Spirit

When Chase and Other Invalids Get Back 'Twill Take Some Playing to Beat 'Em.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Philadelphia, May 29.

ONE of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known—a star of yesterday, sat in the pavilion at Shibe Park during yesterday's game and soliloquized.

"There's a team shot to pieces by injuries and illness, and yet I haven't lost any of my fighting spirit," he said referring to the Highlanders, "and judging by its work in this game, it looks to me like a good thing for the Athletics that the team is not intact. Take it from me, it's the fighting spirit that wins games—the kind of spirit that won pennants and temple cups for Baltimore."

Superbas days. The Highlanders are imbued with it, and you can put down a little bit that when Chase and his fellow invalids get back in the game it's going to take some playing to beat 'em to it."

And that's the impression that the New Yorks created in the minds of the 7,000 people who witnessed the game yesterday. Jack Coombs, disgruntled by his showing of Saturday, insisted on going back at the Hilltopps, and pitched better ball than he exhibited in any of the games against the Cubs last fall.

The hero of the world's series played the most brilliant kind of support from his team mates, who pulled off a number of dazzling plays at crucial moments. It was these that kept the fighting Highlanders from turning their eight hits into runs.

An example of the kind of inside stuff the World's Champions pulled off when New York runners threatened the rubber was shown in the eighth. Walter Roy took third on Cross's safety to right. Instead of pulling in the infield to cut off the run at the plate, the Athletics played back for a double play. The outfield justified the manager's play by hitting to Harry, whose quick throw nailed Cross, and Coombs' lightning play beat Knight to first.

That was the kind of work that beat the Highlanders, who, however, never quit till the last man was out.

Daniels' wonderful fielding was a brighter feature of the game, one of his running catches bringing the crowd to its feet.

After the game this afternoon the

Megaphone Men to Help Lighten the Burden of Umpires at Ball Parks

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Seven new jobs have been created by President Johnson of the American League, and President Lench is expected to create eight similar jobs. The positions are for men to megaphone the ball-teries before the start of each play and also to announce any changes in the teams during a contest. The scheme has been in operation at Washington for many years and has now been ordered into operation at all American League games by Ban Johnson. The megaphone man made a big hit when the scheme was first tried during the games with New York. It is expected that the National League will also have men with megaphones to relieve the umpires from making the announcements at a distant place.

Highlanders jump a train for Washington tomorrow afternoon. Then they will hop aboard a flyer to New York for the first bunch of contests with the Western teams of the American League in the metropolis. Five games in three days will tax the New Yorks' twisting stuff, but when the teams return some of the ailing pitchers are expected to be able to take their regular turn on the rubber.

Manager Mack of the Athletics and his players are laughing over the reports that the team which they displaced while they were in the West. According to the yarns in circulation there was lots of trouble among the World's champions. None of them, however, showed any evidence of having been in a scrap while away, and Connie and his players declared that the rumors were pure unfounded and only were usually in circulation when pennant winning combinations get into a slump.

Harry Davis, captain and first baseman of the Athletics, will have a benefit here to-morrow in appreciation of his ten years' service with the club. All the receipts will be turned over to Davis, the club paying all the expenses, and it is expected that the player's bankroll will be increased by about \$10,000.

The dates for the races have not been definitely decided, but it is expected that the Grand Prize, which had originally been planned to shift from Savannah to Long Island this year, will be held on the Savannah course next Thanksgiving Day, and the Vanderbilt Cup race the day before.

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At the Country Club

New Yorkers refresh themselves with a Gin Rickey made from

Sir Robt. BURNETT & Co's London DRY Gin